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OLD HOME DAY

'ON THE COMMON'

Wendell's Old Home Days schedule

SATURDAY
JULY 11th
rain or shine

10am FACE PAINTING
CHILDREN'S PARADE- children of all ages decorate your bikes and carriages, dress in costumes.
(morning) Joshua J - the Waffles Clown
JUDITH ANNE-MARIE and JEFFREY BAUMAN - singing songs for children from their recording Chicadees and Lullabies
GAMES, MONEY HUNT, ...
(afternoon) MUSIC, featuring: JULIA BURROUGH, NEXUS, JUDY AND THE JETS, OUTERSPACE, NAT NEEDLE AND OTHERS.
(intermission) DIEMAND FAMOUS CHICKEN BBQ
6pm-7pm MORE OUTERSPACE

Golden Agers remnant and craft sale, booths, raffles, demonstrations, volleyball, pony rides, and more.

Special Town Meeting
June 25th
7:00 pm
Wendell Townhall

Wendell Church Closes

Charles Thompson Smith

The liability insurance policy on the Wendell Church has lapsed. Since the congregation is unable to assume the burden of this liability as individuals, we regretfully must announce that the building is closed until adequate coverage is secured. (For a brief time it seemed as though this problem had been solved, but unfortunately, this hope has been belied.) This means that people cannot use the building and that work on it must stop for the time being.

When the church is reopened, persons wishing to use it should obtain approval from three members according to the policy which we have just adopted.

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New Salem's Old Home Day's schedule

The New Salem Old Home Day for 1987 has been scheduled for Saturday, July 18. The popular attractions of previous Old Home Day celebrations will be included again There will be a one-mile foot race open to men and women, boys and girls of all ages with prizes in 14 different categories. There will be a parade at noon and a band concert beginning at 2:30. A chicken barbecue, put on by the Diemands, will be held at 5:30. The Saturday evening entertainment will be an evening of magic with Michael the Magician. There will be contests and games throughout the day, including the volleyball championship of New Salem. Art exhibits, craft exhibits, attic treasures, craft sales, book sales, and many types of food will be available all during the day. The Swift River Historical Building will be open from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bob Henderson

Ed Judice's

THE WENDELL SLIDE SHOW

Look for it July 11, 8:00 pm at the

Wendell Town Hall

Proceeds to benefit the Wendell Church
$1.00 for adults 50¢ 6-16 yrs.

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Welcome!

The Wendell Post wishes to extend an invitation for our many new people and new-home builders to write to us and introduce themselves. We want to know who you are, where you are from, why you chose Wendell, and a little about your family and interests. Please write to Box 113, Wendell, 01379.

Donald and Faye Green

I first came to Wendell Depot via delivery in 1948. I joined my parents, Walt and Alice Miller and seven brothers and sisters. We lived in the big white farm at the bottom of Wendell Hill (now owned by Doug Johnson.)

My father had an opportunity to go to work in Groton, Conn. to work on submarines, so we moved when I was ten years old.

I met my husband, Donald, through my brothers; they were friends, and to this day my brother, Victor, claims that I ruined their plans to tour the United States in a '66 Corvette like the then popular TV show, Route 66, starring George Maharis and Martin Milner.

Donald and I began dating when I was 13. He is 4 years older than I, and we were married in 1965. My best friend when I was growing up in the Depot was Cheryl Noyes (now Fisher) and she was my maid of honor.

We moved back to the Depot in 1967 with our one year old daughter Allyson. We lived in a little red house next to Gibbs' Store, owned by Raymond Avery back then. Donald was not used to the severe winters in this area, and after running out of fuel one too many times, we decided to go back to Conn. so we returned to his home town in 1968 and we had our second daughter, Carrie.

Donald and I talked for many years about building our own home, but it just never seemed to be the right time. Our third daughter was born in 1970.

We moved to Millville, N.J. in 1976 and Donald worked many jobs, but the one that he enjoyed most was maintaining the apt. complex where we lived. This was his first experience at carpentry.

The area where we lived was growing fast, and there were a lot of peer pressures on my daughters and all I could think about was the freedom of my own childhood, so the decision to move back to Mass. was made.

My sister, Marilyn, offered for us to stay with her until we could find jobs and get settled, which took us about six months. Thanks, Marilyn! Donald worked many carpentry jobs and gained experience each year. Finally, with the skyrocketing real extate situation, and my father giving us 4 acres of land that he still owned in Wendell Depot, we decided that it was the proper time to sell our house in Orange and build.

We are abutted by land owned by brothers, Victor and Jeff; and also by Marilyn. Property nearby owned by Lois and Larry Ellsworth has recently been sold.

So the nightmare began. My father was appalled at the cost of just clearing the house site; it was more than it cost him for the farm and 48 acres of land. I had to remind him times had changed since 1945. We ran into every kind of problem that could be run into when one is building a house. Just finding bulldozers big enough to do the job; our site was what the contractors termed "boney," all you have to do is look at the boulders that surround our home. But we kept thinking positively and finally found our man. Tons of gravel had to be brought in.

Warren Oliver did our perk test and tried to do the septic system, but ran into too many "bones," so thanks to an old acquaintance and schoolmate, David Wilder, we got the gravel hauled in.

The well; now that's a story. We dowsed the area ourselves, but being an amateur, I didn't trust my findings, so my sister, Lois, took us up to Wendell to see a pro., Ruppert Goddard. He wasn't feeling well and our site was a mess, so he didn't walk the land, but he did give me a quick lesson in dowsing. I tried it several times and found it worked in the same spot. Donald really did not believe that the dowsing worked, so he opted for an artesian well. They picked a spot 15 feet from mine, and I figured that I was off just a little. They drilled 510 feet and finally got a gallon a minute.

That was a nightmare; we had David dig gravel out of our own bank and while doing so we found more water, so we had him sink us a dug well, right where I had said in the first place. He hit a vein, and we had even more water, so needless to say we won't go dry.

David also did our septic system for us, and when we could find no one else, he even got our loam. So with the help of lots of family and friends, Donald and I now have our long dreamed of dream house. Some weekends we had 15 or so people stop by with their hammers and we owe them all a huge thank you.

We now have 4 wonderful grandchildren; Alicia, Sarah, Robin, and Matthew, and they come to visit often. Our youngest daughter, Penny, still lives at home. Other than our grandchildren, our hobbies are woodworking, painting, gardening and square dancing. At one point, I shared a craft shop with Marilyn, and we hope to work together in that area again soon. If any one is interested in joining our square dancing group, Donald and I would like to invite any of you to the Jumptown Twirlers Fun Night in Sept. We have a great caller and have a lot of fun. Our lessons are held at the Orange Town Hall.

Donald is employed by Partridge Group of Athol, and presently is building condos.

It feels good to be back home. There is a lot of peace in my valley.

Faye Green
Wendell Depot
Mass. 01380

We would like to express our thanks to the people of Wendell who supported the continuation of "Hilltop Auto Repair."

Sincerely,
Michael J. Wing
Melissa Brothers

On September 9, 1985, our Rottweiller, Roda, had a litter of one puppy. Since there was only one, we decided to keep him thinking he must be very special. We named him "Uno."

"Uno" grew up big - very big - 135 lbs. to be exact. And he grew up special. Most everyone who met him thought he was the most handsome of dogs. He was certainly one of the friendliest. He was so loving and gentle, loyal and delighted in everything aroung ihim.

On the evening of March 4th something drew Uno to the road. He knew it was off limits but curiousity got the best of him. We don't know exactly when or how but someone in a car or truck hit "Uno" and left him by the road to die.

It's hard to lose a friend. Someone who loves you no matter how you look or how grumpy you feel. Someone who could always make you smile. The worst thing about this was that no one stopped. It happened right in front of our house yet whoever it was who hit "Uno" didn't have the consideration to stop to tell us - or even see if "Uno" was alive.

Wendell is growing. More joggers, more kids, more bikes, more dogs. We all need to slow down - to be more careful - to stop being in such a hurry. And if an accident should happen, be it "only a dog" to some, it might be someone else's best friend. Please, stop and let them know.

Judy & Jeffrey Bauman

FINAL-ISH TASK FORCE

Despite my statement in the previous issue of the Post, another Final Task Force meeting was held in the Wendell Town Hall on May 20. The meeting was originally scheduled for May 6, but was postponed to avoid conflict with the Erving Annual Town Meeting.

This meeting was called by the consultants, Louis Berger & Associates, in order to present the Task Force with some proposed changes to the west end of the Modified South Bank Alignment (MSBA) and to the Low Profile Alignment (LPA).

This will naturally cause a delay in the whole process. The Final Task Force Report will be ready on or about June 11 instead of early April so the final decision between alignments which was to have been made "by summer" may perhaps be made "by fall." There was no one present from the DPW present at the meeting so no authoritative answer was available.

Much of Berger's effort during the past year has been directed toward the LPA feasibility study so that the 25% design study of the SBA has not been completed. Because of this, Berger's contract with the DPW has been extended beyond its original June 11 termination date.

As you may recall the west end of the MSBA parted from the present Route 2 about one half mile west of where the SBA did, crossed the Millers River, crossed Mormon Hollow brook, bridged over Farley Road and rejoined the SBA east of Farley. The proposed change would have the MSBA start about where the SBA would, turn southerly to avoid the abandoned Farley Landfill, cross the river, pass under Farley Road and rejoin the SBA at the same point where the MSBA did. This would save about one half mile of new construction, avoid Mormon Hollow Brook, not cut an additional one half mile long swath through Wendell, and supposedly cause less impact on Farley (Wendell) because it would pass through a cut rather than bridging Farley Road. It still would seriously disrupt the Farley (Wendell) area. If you have any comments about this, let the DPW know.

It was pointed out that no modifications yet proposed for the SBA have really addressed the main concerns of the Route 2 Environmental Coalition. These concerns are that the SBA goes through the Wendell State Forest and separates the Forest from the Millers River.

The modifications to the LPA were suggested by the Route 2 Environmental Coalition and would result in lowering the roadway about ten feet in parts of Farley and up to four feet in Erving Center. This would make the LPA even less obtrusive in these areas.

A question was raised regarding the requirement to provide a new or supplemental Environmental Impact Statement because of the existence of the LPA and the changes proposed to the SBA. Once again an authoritative answer was unavailable.

The delay in the process caused by this meeting and the proposed changes to the MSBA and LPA means that it is still not too late to write Governor Dukakis and tell him - if he wants a new road in this special place - for business and the environment - make it the Low Profile Alignment.

Mason Phelps

CONTROVERSY

Wing License Application HEARING

A surprisingly large group attended the hearing held by the Selectboard on Tues. May 26th persuant to the application by Michael Wing for a class-3 license to enable him to carry on an auto-repair business on his property on the Wickett Pond Rd. Considerable tact was exercised by the selectboard in moderating the passions of those favoring and opposing the proposal.

From the Board's viewpoint, an important function of the hearing was to establish conditions, ground-rules to be attached to the permit, if granted, and to seek t thereby to mollify the objections expressed by abutters to the proposed site. Thus not only location and set-back were discussed, but also details of the business operation: 1) storage of hazardous substances, antifreeze in pans, oil in 55-gallon drums, as well as designing the garage as a containment structure; 2) outside vehicle storage to be limited to two lest the site become a junk yard, which Michael Wing insisted would be no hardship since he had expandible storage facilities at a nearby location on the Montague Rd.; 3) parking off Wickett Pond Rd. lest blockage limit neighbor's access, which Michael Wing said would present no problem since he has ample space; 4) hours of operation to be limited lest the lights and noise should annoy the abutters; 5) signs to be regulated. Actually Wing does h not expect to extend the business operations to all the act permitted, under class-three, he expects rather to do custom service on classic cars, but not to buy and sell.

There were several documents of the case:

1) the plan of site and application;
2) an abutter's petition against the project;
3) The applicant's petition favoring the project signed by several dozen people;
4) a letter from counsel retained by the Millers who dwell south of the site.

The Conservation Commission determined that the Wetlands Act is not applicable. Final determination by the Selectboard awaits consultation with Town Counsel: at this writing no final decision has been made.

Respectfully submitted.
Charles Thompson Smith

TROUBLED BRIDGE over EQUALLY TROUBLED WATERS

The Farley Bridge might be carrying traffic "by December," said Selectboard Chairman Ted Lewis, but he made it clear he was quoting Mass. DPW sources. "Don't bet on it," he warned.

The rare antique wrought-iron bridge at the end of Farley Road over the Millers River will get a steel reinforcement job approved by the Mass. Historical Society. Its abutments will be fixed up, a sandblasting and paint job will renew its lacy superstructure, and new wooden decking will be laid. The bridge will be rated for 7-8 tons, "but it'll hold 10 tons in case a small firetruck has to go over it in a hurry," Chairman Lewis said.

The price of $240,000 for the work has been approved by the state historical commission; the catch is now the district office of DPW must allocate the funding.

The engineering and restoration work is being done by Lichenstein & Co. of Boston.

The Farley Bridge was the second of four Millers River bridges to be shut down for repairs in recent months. Before it, the Arch St. Bridge was repaired last year, and subsequently the Rt. 2 bridge in Wendell Depot was closed with a gaping crack and the Erving-Montague bridge at the very mouth of the Millers, where it empties into the Connecticut, was shut a few weeks ago. Incidentally, the state has said the Rt. 2 bridge in the Depot may be reopened by Nov. 1988.

The Millers, subject of an intensive trout stocking program and a salmon restoration project, hit the news for another reason last month; fish caught in two locations along the Wendell border were discovered to contain PCB's, an exotic poison which is carcinogenic even in tiny trace amounts.

Jonathan von Ranson

Bill Rivers and Mason Phelps obligingly found another site for their monthly G.O.A.L.S. meeting when they found the Wendell Town Hall not quite occupied by one of the sparsely attended June Special Town Meetings Photoe by Gail Ainsworth.

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AIR TRAFFIC RACKET

For the past few years the air traffic over Wendell has increased dramatically. Stunt planes circling, zooming straight up to the heavens, then "flat out" to the edges of the hilly horizons over and over again can fill an afternoon with air antics and noise. Then here come the helicopters, churning just up over those trees for all sorts of reasons unknown to the folks below. And then the "big bellies" drone, tank-like, towards destinations for weekend soldiers. We see and hear them all.

This is not a piece about planes or about the fantasies kindled by overhead blinking lights. Rather, it's a bit of that age old issue about who owns what in this land---more specifically, overhead. For the past few months the local media have been reporting with some glee that industrial development at the Orange Airport is on its way. The local airport, once a rather quiet sleepy, operation with an occasional very active parachuting organization, is eagerly flexing its industrial potential. Some say it is time for great growth in the area, and the Airport must be part of that growth. And so, with the blessings of the Orange-Athol business community, the Air Park and the Airport are planning, growing and as I mentioned, the media has been caught up in the wonders of development. For those of us who do not know about air parks, we have only to read local papers to see that air parks serve the airport. One rents/leases land in the air-park, then one can use the airport. It's sort of like the terminal for trains with industrial vendors utilizing the proximity of the airport. So we hear that Orange Airport will not only have hangers, but it will host an Air College. And, there will somehow be (about to be approved) a helicopter refitting company. Questions arise: In the case of the Air College, where will the students practice? And in the 2nd case, where will the helicopters be tested? Remaking used helicopters and selling them to "underdeveloped" countries sounds like a song we have heard before. And, of course military covert operations might want to buy one or a dozen of the "birds". A number of questions come up about the very nature of that operation, mainly ethical. Here we are, right next door to the very beginning of an industrial boom. There are issues we can do something about, and there are others we seemingly can do very little about. My questions have to do with airspace. The boundaries between towns are land based, man made, temporal. Air space in spite of the rules and regs of the FAA & the Mass Areonotic Comm., are open to the birds. We have a brewing environmental issue about land-made boundaries and air spaces. More specifically, what does Wendell do, if anything, about the impending saturation of air space? Do we want students practicing overhead? Where will they practice? You can bet the Quabbin Authority will not approve practice of commercial endeavors over Quabbin. Too much good effort has been put into developing wildlife habitat in the Quabbin area...wildlife experts know what happens when air noise interferes with wildlife sanctuaries. We do know that increased traffic, especially of low flying air craft, increases chances of accidents. Boston, San Diego to San Francisco and parts of Conn. are presently trying to solve some of the issue about accidents and low flying planes.

What does Wendell have to do with the development of facilities in another community? A great deal, if the results of that development impinge upon the quality of life of the residents of Wendell. Will any outside voices be heard in tne meetings at the Airport about the development in the area? Is it already too late? Will the various town boards in Wendell that are concerned with health, safety and the future of Wendell have any thoughts about this issue? Will the Selectboard feel free to raise the issues and then confer with those boards? Will the flyboys hear from us about our concerns before they start to test, to fly, to fill the air space? Hearings will need to be attended, we are told they will be held. Does Wendell have any voice in those hearings?

The question of jurisdiction of the airways will be at the heart of the issue. We, as a town need to reflect upon our desire, abilities and willingness to look into this matter. There is a delicate balance between economic development and careful, creative concern for the environment, and for our own safety. The town of Wendell has always been up front with its concerns. We have always voiced our democratic rights... sometimes we have been first in the nation. What will we do with this issue?

Emma Cappelluzzo
West Street
Wendell

Note: This article was severely edited due to space considerations. Our apologies The author is invited to comment & update in subsequent editions. K.B.

MORE CONTROVERSY

"... and compost those dirty socks!"

When I was a youngster, I played and the world turned. Somehow, the toys were always put away, the clothes picked up and the dirty dishes washed. I remember when Mummy said now I was big enough to clean up my own room. I felt indignant and , at the same time, relieved (I knew I was getting a free ride).

Now, I think we're at that same turning point as a culture: Mother Nature is telling us it's time we threw the dirty clothes into the hamper, picked up our toys, and quit spilling polliwog water on the bedspread. From here on out, we're going to have a lot less fun bottling salamanders and collecting dolls. Things are getting so strict I betcha we'll hardly be able to play with the chemistry set any more.

While we Americans were young and our industrial mindset was upon us, we made ourselves a toy out of every substance known and suddenly what isn't toxic by nature is so by sheer quantity, it seems.

What now? It's good to take things one step at a time, and the next step appears to be universal waste separation and recycling. Like the newly-serious young child, we've got to see that the aluminum goes where it belongs, steel likewise, the glass according to color, the newspapers according to color and black-and-white. That habit will take a while to catch hold among those who aren't already practicing it. Later, it should be mentioned, more items like plastics will be separated and recycled.

That may not be the end of it. Judging by the low regard communities hold for opening new landfills, and also by the tendency of even well-run incinerators to poison the air, we'll eventually also have to undertake actual source reduction. In my overstretched metaphor, that's the point where Father puts his foot down and says no more collecting turtles, the bottlecap collection may get no larger, and you'll fix this kite instead of getting a new one.

Industrial society is no different than anything else: it has to grow up, too. The free ride of a one-way refuse stream, because of the laws of economics and survival, is at last becoming a round-trip ride, paid. I know I'm not alone when I say that's a relief! Let Wendell lead the way.

Jonathan von Ranson

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Summer Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons from beginner level to swimmers will be offered to the children of Wendell at the Lake Wyola free beach (boat ramp entrance). Dates and times are: July 13 - July 24 1987 from 9am - 12 noon. Registration forms will be given to the children at school. Registration ends July 10 and can be sent to:

Kathy Carey
P.O. Box 21
Shutesbury, MA 01072

This year's instructors are Mez Davis and Kathy Carey.

SING-A-LONG

The Wendell Arts Lottery Council is holding a summer sing-a-long on thursday nights from 7 - 8 on the Wendell town common. The sing-a-longs will begin on June 25th and be on every thursday untill August 27th. We are in the process of finding a place for the sing-a-longs to be held in case of rain. If you would like to lead one of the evenings in song or have a special song you would like us to all learn please get in touch with any member of the Arts Lottery Council. Teri Koehler is the council member who is co-ordinating the sing-a-longs. Her number is 544-7446. Come and join the fun. Bring blankets, chairs, instruments, kids, nieghbors, your sense of humor and of course your voices!!!

After-School Childcare and Day Care

Recently there was a meeting of concerned parents about after-school care and day care. There IS opportunities and support for anyone interested in starting an after-school and/or day care program in their home. An informational meeting with a representative from the Office for Children will be scheduled soon. The following topics will be covered as will as any other suggestions from you: licensing requirements, space requirements, training and on-going support services. If you are interested please contact Doug Tanner at 544-2067 or Debbie Puchalski (during the morning) at Swift River School 544-6926.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET STARTED!!

WANTED: Strutters, laughers & other good sports for the Wendell Old Home Day Parade. All kids, little and really BIG, invited to rally and show off their decorated bikes, carriages, umbrellas, feathers, and other items of noteworthiness. If you are proud of something, parade it. Think about it! July 11! 10am! Wendell Common! Come on! Wendell Pleasure and Sociability Club (aka Old Home Day Committee) welcomes you. 544-2086.

Share it on Old Home Day

As this paper goes to print, Old Home Day is still in the planning stages. All interested festival goers are encouraged to join in on the planning as this joint effort is what OHD is all about. All performances and work are done on a volunteer basis, so rather than getting what we (as a town) pay for, we get what we put into it.

If you have a talent for organizing events, running a game, putting up tarps, demonstrating a craft or hobby, playing music, itc., we could use your help. Current planners envision a festival atmosphere with our diversity of local colors shining.

You can look for clowns, African drummers Morris dancers, a bee beard, homemade food and crafts, song and dance.

Do you have any talents or interests to share?

For General Information and Booth Applications:

Anne Diemand 4-6111
Teri Koehler 4-7446
Lisa Aubin 4-7636

Parade Info: Kathy Becker 4-2086
Music Info: David Boatwright 4-3106

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
JUNE 25th
7:00 pm

To vote on appointing a three member commmittee as part of a solid waste district planning board to study solid waste and recycleables.

Contact Moderator Kathy Becker (544-2086) if interested in committee.

The last few Special Town Meetings were postponed because there was no quorum. Please attend.

Thank-you,
The Recycling Committee

Note: Additional items are being added to Warrent. Look for Warrent soon at official posting places. KB

NEW SALEM

The New Salem Artists

A group called The New Salem Artists is conducting free drawing and painting lessons at the town hall in New Salem through July 9. They are partially funded by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council. There are still openings for the Water Color and Pastels series which runs from June 23, to July 9, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. Anyone wishing further information may call Margaret Cosseboom at 544-3239.

GENERAL

Child Care Person needed for the second Thursday of each month for 2-4 children from 6;30-10;30pm. Contact 544-2978. Ask for Phylis.

FOR SALE: Open Road pickup camper. Sleeps 4, stove, ice box, sink, table, lots of closet & cupboard space. 30 gal water tank, 12v & 120v elect. systems. Fits any 8' pickup-bed. Also great for spare guest "cabin". Cheap, call 544-2086.

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You are INVITED To:

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unveiling:

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Slide Show - a trip along the Millers and its tributaries ... Paul Rezendes

Presentation - the Millers River Watershed Council ... Henry Wardlich

also PCB's updated

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June 26 7:00 p.m.

refreshments and fun for everyone!

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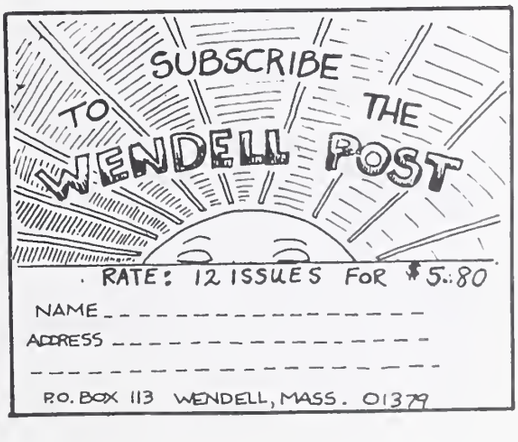

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PEOPLE

WENDELL'S OWN ...

ED JUDICE

The Arts Council of Franklin County in Greenfield will feature "Polaroid Images," an exhibition of photographs by Ed Judice from June through June 26. These photographs are selected from Judice's Polaroid images from the past 10 years.

All of Judice's Polaroid photographs in this exhibit were made with either the SX-70 camera, the Polaroid 600 Series camera or the new Spectra Camera System.

Some of the images are private and have never been seen before by the public. Some have been seen nationally, as they were assigned photographs for Polaroid and have been used in printed advertising and packaging. All of the images were made in available light without the use of studio lights or flashes.

Judice was born in Bronx, NY in 1936 and began making photographs when he was 13. By the time he was 15, he was working for a portrait photographer where he learned darkroom techniques. At 18, Ed Judice was a freelance photographer for New York weekly newspapers.

Judice began a freelance business in 1961 photographing for magazines. He opened his first studio in NY the following year, specializing in still life and location work for ad agencies.

In 1970, he moved to an old farmhouse in Wendell and established his studio in Orange. He lives with his wife, Pat, and sons, David and Paul, on New Salem Rd. in Wendell.

The exhibit will be in the Artspace Gallery at the Arts Council, 7 Franklin St. Gallery hours are Tues. - Fri. 10 AM - 4 PM, Sat. 10 AM - 1 PM. The exhibit is open to the public and admission if free.

The Wendell Post would like to take this opportunity to thank Ed Judice for all the film he has donated, the developing of this film, printing of the photographs, as well as his photographic advice. Thanks too to Pat Judice for the transportation of contact sheets and her good advice.

Mez Davis

WADLEIGH TRAGEDY

Wendell friends of Julian Wadleigh were saddened to hear of the car accident which claimed the life of Edith Wadleigh and seriously injured Julian.

He and his wife had been separated, but Julian was in Florida giving her needed care. The accident, with a car driven by a person "under the influence" of alcohol, occured while Julian was transporting his wife to a dental appointment.

Julian was in the hospital for a month recovering from a shattered right leg, several broken ribs, brain concussion, with heart and lung complications. He convalesced in Atlanta, Georgia with his daughter, and returned to Wendell last month.

Julian is on the mend, and is grateful to well-wishers among his many Wendell friends.

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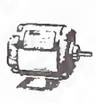

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Conway school graduates 17

from "The Recorder", June 8, 1987

CONWAY — An Gussow of Congers, N.Y., noted environmentalist, author and painter, gave the commencement address at Conway's 15th graduation on Sunday.

Gussow stressed the use of the landscape as one of the underlying criteria which give value to civilization and provided a view of the socially responsible landscape architect.

The school, which awards the master of arts degrees after a 10-month year of study, graduated 17 students in an outdoor ceremony at the school on Delabarre Avenue.

For the first time, the landscape design school presented a Conway Award for Excellence in Land Stewardship. The recipient was Michael Idoine of Wendell, logger, Wendell selectman and leader in the drive to relocate a new section of Route 2 away from the Wendell State Forest.

Anthony Thomas and his gem cutter.
photo by Cara Cleveland

JUNK to JEWELS

The motor from a washing machine, a valve from a gas stove, a two liter soda bottle, a lamp, a clock gear, a rusted micrometer, a plastic bucket, the mast from a magnetic memory unit, a plastic tube, scrapwood, and one new arbor...

What do all these things have in common? The mind of Anthony Thomas has organized them into a gem cutting machine! He has transformed fifty cents worth of junk, picked from the dump, into a thousand dollar tool by mixing it with ingenuity, two weeks labor and seventy-five dollars for the new arbor.

I was impressed to see a precision tool that had been built from scrap, and without using precision tools to do it.

And where does he get the stones to cut? He finds them. Prospecting is always fun, even if you do not turn up any good prospects.

Anyone of any age who is interested in forming a Rock and Mineral Club can talk to Mr. Thomas at 544-2668.

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I found our neighbor, Mr. Christopher John Golash, debugging his egress; or, you might say "putting on the screen door." He is a self-proclaimed "Dumpling," but really a smith in gold and silver. He has fashioned many of his tools from dump junk. He does custom designed work confidential to the trade or by referral. His tools have seen service this year in the production of wedding rings - soon to be displayed around delighted digits.

Parker Cleveland

The Reverend and Mrs. Raymond Cosseboom

New Salem Church Pastor Honored for his Accomplishments

An open house was held in the Vestry of the Central Congregational Church in New Salem May 17 to honor Rev. and Mrs. Raymond J. Cosseboom who had served the church for 23 years. Rev. Cosseboom preached his final sermon on Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Cosseboom was given a red carnation boutonniere and his wife, Madge, an orchid.

As a master of ceremonies, Rovert W. Henderson read letters from several who were unable to attend. There was one from osalee Sinn from Heifer Project in Rutland; Knoll Farm in Waitsfield, Vt., where the Cosseboom's have spent several vacations. Robert Mayhew, who was head of Heifer Project for New England until he retired, and took many trips with Rev. Cosseboom to Europe, Israel and South America sent his greetings.

The biggest surprise was a letter from a former baby sitter when they were at the Second Congregational Church in South Brewer, Maine. She is now a grandmother and living in Ohio, doing social work.

Of those attending, Lois Buchiane from the First Congregational Church in Greenfield brought greetings from the Franklin Association of Congregational Churches. Carlyle Field and Hershel Abbott did some reminiscing from the Leverett Congregational Church where Rev. Cosseboom preached for several years and Rev. Arthur Shaw from the North Orange Congregational Church who has exchanged pulpits with Rev. Cosseboom offered a few words.

The Rev. Cosseboom was presented two brass collection plates with his name and years of service engraved on them which will replace the wooden ones now in use Sunday mornings. For his own use he was given a leather bound, gilt edged "Open Bible" with his name printed in gold on the front and a certificate of achievement which read "This certificate is presented to Rev. Raymond J. Cosseboom by the Central Congregational Church of New Salem, Mass. for distinguished achievement during 23 years of service and in recognition of his appointment as Minister Emeritus of this church." His wife was given a two year subscription to Artist's Magazine. The couple received floral arrangements, gifts and cards.

Francine Hodgson from Phillipston catered and Helen A. Wetherby made the cake in the form of a church.

There were 107 signatures in the guest book with Miss Lucy Alysson Eaton, two and one-half week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eaton of Studio 45, Daniel Shays Highway, New Salem being the youngest and Rev. Cosseboom, 94 on March 1, the oldest.

Stella Haney

THE CRACKER BARREL

"Gleanings from WENDELL Stores ..."

WENDELL TORNADO

Note: Article edited slightly to "fit". K.B.

Not very many people are aware that Wendell even had a recent tornado. Let me point out firstly, that it was not a tornado of the variety that destroys homes or whole towns, but it was just big enough to be funny as all heck (mostly if you were there when it happened). Tilly Burnett and I were finishing up the work we were doing on Lester Cook's place. Tilly was on staging at the low end of the house and I was around back on a ladder painting some trim. Bob Cook had come out of the house and was at the side talking to Tilly. I was busy painting, but I have to admit my mind was million miles from latex.In the canyons of my mind, I was fighting and trying to land a 18 inch brook trout that I was sure would be waiting for me as soon as I got off work that afternoon. Slowly, from the depths of semi-awarness came a distinct rustling sound. At first I paid it no mind, I was disturbed that it had brought me out of my daydream and I resumed painting. When the rustling sound behind me reached a dull roar I decided it was time to pay it some mind, didn't cost nothin'. When I turned around I wasn't at all prepared for what I was suddenly confronted with. At first I thought it was a flock of small birds starting at the ground and flying in a circle . As I continued to watch I realized it was not birds at all, but leaves and now trigs, small branches...Holy Toledo! It's a small tornado! I followed the cone shape into the sky but couldn't see where it ended. At that point I realized the whole thing was moving---toward me! I never touched a single rung on that ladder and both feet were moving when I hit the ground. "Heeeey!, There's a tornado back here!" I could hear Tilly reply "@#$¢, ...get back to work." "I ain't kiddin', there's a tornado back here", I said when I saw Bob appear around the corner of the house. "____", exclaimed Bob, as the tornado choose a direction---toward me and Bob and the house. We, without hesitation, gave it clear path to go wherever it wanted. And go it did. It traveled right up the back of the house and over the roof towards the front yard, where all of us were now watching it. Bob was off about 30' to the left of us. As the tornado came over the top of the house, it headed right for him. Bob moved a little briskly away from it, toward me & Tilly. Well, as soon as Bob turned to us, so did the tornado. Bob picked up speed, so did the tornado. At full steam, I headed for the back of the house where it all began, muttering something under my breathe. I heard Bob holler something and I stopped and turned in time to see Bob, hat in hand, tearing off with a tornado hot on his heels. I hit the ground, I couldn't stop laughing. I never saw a sight like Bob & that tornado.. So that's it folks, the Wendell tornado. Next issue...The Great Trout Caper.

I'd like to take a moment to mention that Joe and Sue Williams and family have sold their place and will be heading north to Maine soon. Good luck, and we'll miss you, especially that "smiley" face at the counter for coffee at the country store every morning.

Richard Alves

SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE FORMED

During the last four months a group of five people has met several times to talk about trash. We are the Wendell Solid Waste Committee, under the auspices of the Wendell Board of Health, and our members include Bev Cowdrick, Sharon Gensler, Josh Heinemann, Nina Keller and Chris Wings. Waste disposal has become and increasingly complex and expensive issue. In Wendell, most of our trash is compacted then taken to a landfill be a private hauler. n This year, we are faced with tipping fees of $59 per ton of this trash, more than double what we paid at the beginnig of 1986. The company that accepts our trash has informed us that this fee will increase to $75 per ton in the fall of this year. Our committee's goal is to find ways to alleviate this costly problem as well as to work on solutions to other solid waste problems that face the town.

We have decided to focus on recycling as an immediate and effective way to save the town money. We would like to encourage all Wendell residents to participate in the recycling that is already occurring at the town dump and this is why: Every bag of recycleables that goes into the shed at the dump represents one less bag in the compactor. Local haulers carry away the recycleables and charge us nothing, but the haulers who take away the contents of the compactor charge a premium pride. Right now we are saving $59 per ton of these recycleables by separating them from the rest of our trash.

According to Jim Dorman, who is a solid waste consultant for Franklin County, approximately 44% of our "waste stream" is paper, one quarter of that in the form of corrugated cardboard. Another 5% of our waste stream is glass. Keeping glass and paper out of the compactor would result in a significant savings for the town.

We are recycling paper, excluding cardboard, at the Wendell dump. You can place your newspapers, magazines, junk mail, and scrap paper flat (not crumpled) in paper bags. If you are out of bags, tie your bundle of paper with string.

We are not recycling corrugated cardboard because we do not have a hauler for it. For now, cardboard should be put in the landfill at the dump. We hope to be able to recycle this material soon.

Clean glass can be brought to the recycle shed. There are barrels for clear, green, and brown glass. Labels and rings can be left on the jars. We are not recycling automobile glass.

Jim Dorman also points out that 15% of our "waste stream" consists of food and yard wastes. These cannot be recycled, but individual households can help reduce the amount of trash in the compactor by composting these materials. Yard wastes which cannot be composted, brush for instance can be put in the landfill.

In order to clarify what goes where at the dump, the solid waste committee recently made four signs. We were aided in this project by Kate Gilday. We hope that these signs are helpful to you when you arrive at the dump with your separate bags/ boxes/ barrels of trash.

In mid-May Sharon Gensler and Nina Keller visited the teachers at Swift River School to talk about the possibility of recycling paper used in the classrooms. The teachers were enthusiastic about the idea and decided to start a recycling program at the school on June 1 of this year. Since the trash from Swift River School is brought to the Wendell town dump, the success of this project is important to our town recycling program.

The Solid Waste Committee would like to thank Cheryl Richardson for putting a box for recycling paper at the Wendell Post Office. If you are in the habit of throwing your junk mail in the trash can on your way out of the Post Office, please place it neatly in the recycle box instead.

Our committee plans to distribute informational flyers periodically to keep Wendell residents informed about solid waste issues and what we, as a town, can do about them. Procedures at the dump, particularly in the area of recycling, may change from time to time. We'll do our best to let you know when this happens.

Chris Wings

WENDELLITES LEAD PEACE WALK

Joyce Greenberg calls it "pedal power potential", her brand of appropriate technology that led to the organization of a bike cart support system. Leaders of the August 6th Peace March starting at the Leverett Peace Pagoda readily accepted Joyce's proposal that a brigade of bicycles carry the needed supplies for the month long walk terminating in Groton, Connecticut on September 7th.

Joyce and her friend, Brad Powell of Amherst, have been using bike carts for hauling things for a number of years. They were part of the political action with SPOKE'S Group (Spokespersons for Prevention of Nuclear War) riding to Washington, DC for the Martin Luther King Day Peace Rally carrying supplies in 1982. They have also outfitted a cart to carry a person.

"Bikes represent simplicity and make us accountable for our actions," Joyce says. "Use of petro-chemicals creates resource wars, pollution, poor agriculture practices and lifestyles out of touch with a balanced natural world." Joyce's convictions have led to interest and action in HPUV (Human Powered Utility Vehicles) as well as great simplicity in her own lifestyle in Wendell.

People interested in riding bike carts in the August walk, or constructing their own personal carts (approximate cost $40) should contact Joyce at 544-8457. She will be conducting workshops for this as well as repair and refitting of existing carts. She and Brad have been busy getting the loan of carts both from companies who make them and from private owners.

The dates of the Peace Walk are significant--August 6 being the commemoration of Hiroshima Day, and September 7 being Labor Day. "The suffering from oppression, the relationship between the state budget, military budget and the nuclear industry, the struggles of all, are tied together," Joyce says. The walk begins at a temple of peace, and ends at the Trident Missile plant.

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Swift River School

Another busy year is coming to a close at the Swift River Preschool in Wendell Center on June 19. Among a hundred other activities, we watched eggs hatch into chicks and chicks turn into chickens. The children treated the chicks so tenderly, some of them handling birds for the very first time.

Through funding made possible by the Essential Skills Grant, Mez Davis along with teachers Janet Ducharme, Marcelle Feltman, and Phyllis Lawrence helped the children make books about the chicks hatching. The preschoolers looked at the picture and described it, telling a story. Their cover art was as beautiful as their storytelling.

Another wonderful happening through the Essential Skills Grant is the revision of the age old story "The Little Red Hen." While this story has a moral to its ending, i.e. if you don't help, you don't reap any of the benefits, this year's preschool class decided to rewrite the story. "I will" becomes a familiar phrase in the book and the goose, the dog and the cat and the little red hen work together from planting the wheat to baking the bread to sitting down together to enjoy their bread (which, by the way, in this version comes with flowers on top). Their story has been compiled into book form complete with the children's own illustrations. If time allows, a play may even follow.

The cooperative and shining spirit of 1987's Swift River Preschool's class and teachers certainly shows because when someone asks, "Who will help me?" the answer most certainly will be, "I will."

Mez Davis

Swift River School Shirts

Swift River School now officially has its own T-Shirts and Sweatshirts. It became quite a learning process to reach this point. We started with a T-Shirt Design Contest Week. Each student was explained the specifications for drawing a design. At the end of the week each class selected what they considered to be their 3 best drawings. That gave a total of 24 designs. From there a team of 3 teachers narrowed it down to 10 finalists. The next step of selecting a final drawing was given to a committee made up of the Principal, secretary/parent and one representative each from grades 3, 4, 5, &6. This process became quite involved with each member rating the 10 drawings on specific criteria that had been developed. It was then narrowed down to 5 and another meeting of the selection committtee was scheduled to make the final selection. During that meeting each drawing was discussed again in terms of specific criteria and on overall appeal. Each member rated the drawing and from that rating a final selection was made. During this whole process drawings were identified only by # and not by name. We all anxiously waited to learn who the winner was. It was Rachel Mackintosh, a 3rd grader whose design of a bald eagle was chosen. The selection committee student members were praised for their fine job and Rachel was informed and congratulated.

From there the design went to a local silk screen business where some minor artwork was done and a sample shirt was returned to us. Delivery of ordered shirts is expected the first week of June with hopes for a T-Shirt Day before the end of school. Orders for this year are now complete but we should be doing another order in the next school year.

We welcome the "Quabbin Bald Eagles" to Swift River School.

GRANTS & Accomplishments

Under a Chapter 188 grant aimed at enriching essential skills, the Swift River School recently hired six parents to work part time in classes from pre-school to third grade. The entire grant has come in two phases, and covers much more, including a new full time staff position, and the upgrading of another position that had been getting aid pay to a full teacher's salary. It has bought computers, printers and software, instructional supplies, new books for every classroom and new references for the library, a good listening center with a new record player and a coherent set of records and tapes, some with read-along books, toys like legos, large and small blocks, puppets, house play toys, and sand and water tables, which are all used for language enrichment.

The original focus of the proposal was the upper three grades, but it is under the second phase that the parents have been hired, specifically for language enhancing activities. In the pre-school, Mez Davis has been writing stories as the children tell them, and with their help, has revised the story of The Little Red Hen. When she is not doing those things, she takes children around the class and they tell her what has changed since the last time; if the lentils have sprouted, or the chicks changed, or if the tadpoles have grown legs.

In kindergarten, Kate Nolan and Josh Heinemann have been writing stories dictated to them by the children, into their beautiful books which the children illustrate themselves. They get excited seeing their words go into print and often look over the writer's shoulder eagerly watching the hand trying to keep up with their words.

In the first grade, more children are able to write themselves, and Susan Madrigan is helping them with composition and content.

In the third grade, Kathy O'Connor is helping compile books that the students have already written, and in the second grade, Jane Schoenberg produced a puppet show which was the talk of the school for a week.

All these are things that the teachers try to do and have been doing, but they often require more adult time for each student than a teacher, with a whole class to keep track of, can spend. The parents have been able to fill some of that void.

Joshua Heinemann

*Note: Future identification of photos, artwork, and people & situations pictured is invited.

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Above, Jeffrey and Judith Ann Marie entertain children at the Country Kids Daycare.

Sweet Melodies

When I walked into Country Kids Daycare, run by Linda Kosuda, on Thursday May 14, I was dazzled by the beautiful voice of local singer, Judith Ann Marie. The children, some with their moms, were listening with wide eyes and big smiles. We are all familiar with Judith Ann Marie's children's tape, "Chickadees and Lullabies." The verse side has wonderful sing-alongs about mice, chickadees and many other well known animal tunes. The lullaby side is absolutely soothing. Judith Ann tells me many parents have told her their children will not nap if they are not first enraptured by these sweet lullabies, and I believe it.

Judith Ann Marie sang a lot as a child, at home and in choirs. As a senior in High School, she picked up playing the guitar and singing folk tunes.

When she came to Wendell over 12 years ago, she began singing with the Wendell Rangers and the Helium Chorus. They played at Wendell Old Home Day, singing bluegrass, folk and country. Another familiar band was named "Judy, Jeff, and Fred."

The children's music tape started out as birthday presents to nieces and nephews, some in Newton, MA and some in Detroit, MI.

Well, at niece Samantha's 2nd birthday party, some of the parents and kids loved the tape so much that she and her husband, Jeff Bauman of Wendell Recording Studio, decided to work together to create "Chickadees and Lullabies." They put it on the market after Christmas 1986, where it can be purchased locally at the Wendell Country Store, the Village Co-op at Moore's Corner in Leverett, in Amherst and Northampton, and as far away as Oregon, California and Hawaii. Family and friends help to distribute it.

Currently, Judy plays with Judy and the Jets, which includes Jeff Bauman and herself, Fred Sweitzer, Tonia Nestico, Doug Huntington and Jonatha Dorr. They play a combination of country, rock and roll and original tunes.

But, it seems, Judith Ann-Marie's first love is creating and producing quality music for children. A former nursery school teacher, she was enthusiastic about playing for Country Kids Daycare and the Swift River Preschool. She credits her husband, Jeff, for his dedication to engineering high quality sounding cassettes.

Judith Ann Marie's "Chickadees and Lullabies" has been nominated for the "Parents' Choice Award" contest and is hoping for favorable reviews. Meanwhile, she is working on a solo album, as well as another children's tape. Her love for children shines through. We are pleased her voice and heart sing clear here in Wendell.

Mez Davis

Wendell Drummers & Dancers

The sound of the drum beat is vibrating the Wendell community while the dancers move to the traditional rhythms on the Wendell Town Common.

On Friday and Sunday evenings, traditional African, Afro-Cuban and Caribbean drumming is being held on the Town Common, organized by Boo Pearson, Karen Copeland and Kuumba, all who have been studying the rhythms of these cultures and wish to share their knowledge.

The sacred rhythms of the drums accompany the traditional dances of the respective cultures, including West Africa, Senegal, Brazil and the Caribbean. The dancing was organized by, and is often led by Kuumba, who has been studying traditional African dance for many years.

These drum and dance sessions will give drummers and dancers of ALL LEVELS a chance to experience, learn and practice the different polyrythms and accompanying dances of many different cultures.

Friday evening informal outdoor drumming and dancing is held from 6 - 8p.m. On Sundays, outdoor sessions will be from 7p.m. to sunset.

In addition, we are planning a series of workshops with special guest artists to teach, including many professional and Master drummers and dancers from the New England-New York area on many of the Sundays this summer (A specific schedule of these workshops will be available by next month's issue, and will be posted.).

The first Sunday workshop planned is tentatively scheduled for June 21, and will cover traditional cultural aspects of the Yoruba culture, to include drumming, dance, chants, and other healing aspects of the culture. This workshop is to be taught by NURU Dafina Pili Abena, a professional drummer and teacher from Cambridge, Mass.

Fees for workshops will vary. For informal drumming sessions, we ask for a small donation if possible to help pay for the Town Hall in case of rain.

We encourage anyone who is interested to explore his or her own heartbeat and vibrations through drums and dance OUTDOORS, and to join the Wendell Drummers and Dancers. For further information ask Boo, Karen, or Kuumba in person, or call 544-6184 or 544-7352.

Wendell Music Scene

The Full Moon Coffeehouse closed another season at the Town Hall on May 16 with featured performances by Julia Burrough and Charlie King. This was the last coffeehouse until September and the first to not feature an "open mike" portion of the show since back at the inception of these events. Joshua Jay, who has been master of ceremonies at almost every show, explained that there had been some negative feedback regarding certain people's use of open mike time and a general need to tighten up the schedule within certain time constraints, a job which can become difficult when juggling time slots for several or more "open mike" performers. The matter is still under consideration....Meanwhile, a special coffeehouse will be held on June 20 to benefit humanitarian causes in Nicaragua.

The Wendell Recording Studio has produced two albums by local artists that are doing very well locally. They are "Blowin' the Blues Away" by the Paradise City Jazz Band, a nice collection of swing style jazz, and "Home" by Pat and Tex LaMountain, a collection of original and cover folk and country tunes. Tonia Nestico and Rick King, two of the main engineers there are currently work on a tape with No Regrets, an all women's band from Brattleboro. The studio also released Judith Ann Marie's special tape of children's songs this spring. Jeff and Judy hope to bring their band, which includes Tonia and Jonathan Dorr to Old Home Day this year.

Speaking of Old Home Day, mark your calendars for July 11. Though plans and schedules aren't totally solidified at press time, you can bet on a full scale Outerspace Band reunion concert, probably Saturday evening, as well as music on the Town Common featuring Nexus and several other performers.

Upcoming Performances: Lynne Merle and Dave Wertman play jazz songs every Friday night at the Golden Lemon in Holyoke; Nat Needle plays jazz and blues standards by George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Bessie Smith, Fats Waller, Duke Ellington and more every Wednesday and Thursday nights at Sze's Chinese Restaurant in downtown Northampton from 6:30 - 10:30 PM or catch him Saturday nights at the Hotel Barre in Barre, MA. Outerspace begins its annual 10 day summer tour at Old Home Day in Wendell and concludes in Vinal

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Haven, Maine. They have a recording project in the planning stages. Klondike Sound continues to provide sound on a local, regional, and national basis for many performers this summer. Ray Kennedy, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, and an associate of Klon's from the Kool Jazz Festival, recently moved to the area to work with Klon and Erik von Ranson on a full time basis.

David Boatwright

Poems

Goat

Goat
Goofy Goat
Goofy goat grunts
Goofy goat grunts great
Goofy goat grunts great gulps.

Shoshi Gross

Rabbit

A rabbit is
furry
and always
in a hurry.
A rabbit is
fearful
when he
gets an
earful
of danger.
He is very
timid
and very
shy.
He has
big feet for a
little guy.
He's cautious.

Joanna Doody

Mouse

Mouse Mouse

I have a little mouse
who has a
long tail,
very little feet
and lives at Dad's house.

When she crawls
down my back
She tickles me
when I put her on
the bed
she's funny to see.

She has teensy babies
in a house made
for fish
to play with her
more is my wish.

Meg Scott

Piano

The Wendell Arts Lottery has approved an application which they submitted. It is to buy a used piano for the town hall. The town hall piano has been getting much use for the last couple of years with all the musical activities that have been happening in the town hall. I've heard much talk about how the piano doesn't hold a tune and needs work. When we applied for the money we agreed to raise matching funds. We are hoping to do this through individual donations, business donations, maybe a bake sale or two if we have to. If you would like to help in any way, call me at 544-6111.

Anne Diemand

UNCERTAIN ENDING

Twelve years have passed since a litter of 13 Alaskan malamutes was born in a dimly lit basement in St. Louis, and I laid claim to Sir Denali of Kenai (better known as "Max"). I chose Max for my own when he was the first to escape the wooden whelping box I had built. The implications of that first escape didn't strike me right away, and I thought Max would make the finest pet both physically and intellectually. My formula for the perfect dog failed to consider that a good pet is also the result of an owner who can offer love and discipline.

I wasn't home much. The first two years of Max's life were my final two years of high school. I built a fine and expensive fence for him in the backyard but didn't take my responsibilities further than that. I fed and watered my handsome registered dog regularly, though more as if I were maintaining a possession than caring for another living being. Friends loved to see him and to stroke his thick black fur.

I make a small effort to train Max, but the sessions were short and frustrating. He just wanted to run. Like many purebreds raised more for looks than brains, he was insecure. Like many suburban high school students, I lacked the self-discipline needed to handle a mischievous dog. I left him behind for five years of college and for a few years after that of work and travel.

The backyard fence never quite contained Max during those years. He often slipped off under cover of darkness. Our neighborhood and probably many others were familiar with the telltale signs of my fugitive malamute - raided garbage cans, uprooted flower gardens, the occasional tragic death of a pet rabbit, chicken or poodle. There were also many nights when the wind blew hard or thunder cracked through the sky, and Max would bark and howl until someone in my family would rise from bed and lead the frightened dog to the cool, quiet basement where he was born. Those middle years were turbulent.

When Max turned 10, he was once again living with me. His new home along the back roads of New England is far from St. Louis in distance and climate. After two years, that remains good for both my dog and my old neighborhood. Max has mellowed with age and will not venture far without me; he is usually content to sleep by the cabin after our daily walk across the meadow or down a logging road. He is growing old.

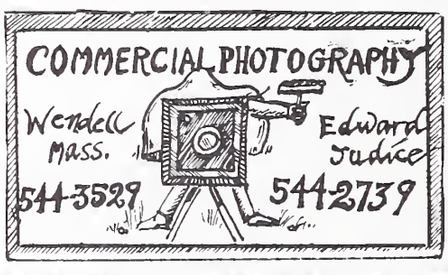
His back legs have become stiff and arthritic. Stairs cause him trouble, and he can no longer jump into the car. Two or three miles is about his hiking limit, and even that kind of distance leaves him stiffer than usual. Sub-zero weather was never a problem for Max, but I'm certain it aggravates his back legs so I've begun bringing him inside on cold winter nights. I know a decision could face me in this thirteenth year.

Perhaps his condition will make the decision an easy one, easy in terms of an obvious time to end his life. The when doesn't trouble me as much as how. I am struggling with that. It's too easy and impersonal simply to take Max to a veterinarian and have him killed. The responsibility is mine.

We have relinquished the emotional and physical demands of some of life's most basic tasks, such as killing and burying a dying pet, to the domain of certified specialists. I do not want to put Max in my car, drive to a veterinarian who will kill him, and then shed a tear for my dog in a building that isn't home for either of us. Life and death should be more tangible and personal than that. The peaks and valleys of joy and sorrow are, for me, preferable to the insulated life that masks both the celebration of life and the pain of its loss.

The decision for euthanasia must be painful enough, regardless of who performs the final act. I've never faced it. But when the day arrives that Max cannot carry on, I know that the final moments sould be at home between him and me, an no one else.

Robert B. Streeter



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—Arts & Literary—

Wendell Library Notes

This summer's reading program at the Wendell Free Library is entitled "Wild about Reading." This theme was chosen by Western and Central Massachusetts Regional Library systems and compiled by Janet Eckert. The summer reading program will begin on Wednesday, June 24, 1987 at 12 noon. Children of all ages may participate!! (preschoolers may may have books read to them!) Certificates will be given at the end of the summer to those children who have read at least 10 books. So, come on over and sign up June 24 12 noon-4pm.

Day Dream Delight presents Arts and Crafts for Kids with Mez Davis at the Wendell Free Library on Tuesdays 3-4:30pm. June 2 - June 30. Ages 5 - 10. Call 544-6252 for information. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Wendell Free Library.

Arts Lottery Council

The Wendell Arts Lottery council has approved four applications this cycle. They are Julia Burrough, who is doing a workshop for shy singers. This will be held at the town hall during the summer or fall; Mez Davis, who is holding a summer arts and crafts program which she is proposing to be held at the pre-school; Clare Green, who is doing a summer camp at Ruggles Pond; last but not least is an application that the Arts Council submitted which is for a "new" used piano for the town hall.

We are waiting to hear from Boston to mak make sure they approved all these applications.

Summer Arts

Funded partially through the Wendell Arts Lottery Program, "Day Dream Delight" with Mez Davis will conduct a summer arts program for children in Wendell. This program will begin on Tuesday, August 4, and will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday morning in the month of Aug. Times will be 10 AM - noon. Fee will be $10 a week per child. Pre-registration is required by July 16. Children may choose the entire program or do a daily or weekly schedule. Activities will include cooperative game playing, singing, nature study, puppet making, pressed flowers, gravestone rubbings, paper mache' and much, much more. Place to be announced. Call 544-6252 to register or write to: Mez Davis, Day Dream Delight, S.R. Box 500, Wendell, MA 01379.

Left to right, are Donna & David Henderson Robert W. Henderson, and Robert & Janet Henderson.

New Salem Library

A memorial in memory of Lois E. Henderson was dedicated at the library on May 2, 1987 with approximately 40 contributors and others in attendance. The memorial is one that will be enjoyed by those of all ages, today, tomorrow and in the years to come. It is an aerial photograph of the Town of New Salem with the Quabbin in the background at the height of the foilage season taken by Les Campbell of Belchertown. Friends of the Library provided coffee and punch and the Artist's Group of Wendell Road provided other refreshments.

The following video cassettes are available for borrowing through June 17, after which there will be a new selection: (J) Doctor De Soto, Doughnuts, Five Chinese Brothers, Rosie's Walk, Snowy Day, and Zlaeth the Goat. Adult movies include Body Heat, Day the Earth Stood Still, Kenney and Dolly: Real Love, M, Tina Turner Live, Young & Innocent. Any VC borrowed must be returned the next library day. Anyone having a video cassette but does not own equipment to view it on may do so on the equipment at the library on loan from the Western Regional Library System in Hatfield.

Starting June 24, 1987, there will be a weekly (Wednesday) schedule of children's cartoons shown from 10:00 AM to 11AM. Jane Marshall will be giving three story hours during this period. Watch for a schedule near the end of June. As in other years, the Friends of the Library will be serving juice and crackers.

Althea M. Gilmore
Library Director

& Friends

The Friends of the New Salem Public Library held their Annual Meeting on May 7, 1987 at the Town Hall and elected Ernest D. Shelley, Pres. & Treas., Charles E. Turner, Vice President and Mrs. Thomas (Lydia) Potter, Secretary. Members at large are Mrs. Garry J. (Corrine) Emge and Mrs. Ron (Linda) Lamoly.

Over 40 members and friends were given a list of the many activities involving the Library in which the Friends had participated directly or indirectly during the last year.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a book in memory of Lois Henderson, a former member of the Board and an active supporter of the Library for many years past. The book, North by Northeast by Walter Cronkite and Ray Ellis was accepted by Althea Gilmore, Director of the Library.

At a short business meeting, three change changes in the By-Laws were voted and then the speaker of the evening was introduced. Corrine Emge and her family recently returned from a two year stay in Singapore and she showed slides and commented on their lives as "Expatriates" in Singapore and in their 34th floor apartment and street scenes of the Chinese, Malay and Indian people. She also had an excellent display of clothing, furniture and artifacts she had collected during their two year sojurn.

Many questions were asked after the program and refreshments were served to bring a most enjoyable evening to a close.

Ernest D. Shelley, Pres.
Friends of the Library

Town of New Salem

Attornery John C. Coolidge, new New Salem Selectboard member.

Selectboard Reorganizes

The New Salem Board of Selectmen has recently reorganized, following the May 4, 1987 town elections. Marion von Mering was re-elected to another three year term and she will continue to serve as chairperson of the Board of Selectmen for this coming year. Dorothy A. Johnson is in the final year of her current three year term. Attorney John C. Coolidge was elected to fill the unexpired two year term of Edward Billings, who resigned from the Board at the end of last year as he was moving to another state. Coolidge and his wife Christina moved to New Salem last summer. Though a newcomer to New Salem, Coolidge grew up next door in the Town of Petersham, graduating from the R.C. Mahar Regional High School in 1970. A graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, Coolidge attended law school in Boston, graduating with honors from the Suffolk University Law School in 1983. Coolidge later served as legal counsel and aide to Senator Robert D. Wetmore (D- Barre), in the Massachusetts State Senate. Coolidge is currently engaged in the general practice of law, with offices on West Main Street in Orange. He is a member of the Franklin County, Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations. Coolidge is also a Commissioner of the Franklin County Regional Housing Authority, where he serves as Chairman of the Personnel Committee.

After his election, Coolidge stated, "Christina and I are glad to have settled in New Salem, back in the area which I have always called home. I look forward to working closely with the other members of the Board, the residents of New Salem and Senator Wetmore and Representative Buell to meet the needs of New Salem and the surrounding area, while also seeking to address the concerns of the future."

There will be a Special Town Meeting on Monday, June 29, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. Monday, June 22, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. there will be a Pre-Town meeting to review the Articles on the Special Town Meeting Warrant.

Althea M. Gilmore
Clerk/Selectmen

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WENDELL VOTES

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At the annual town meeting, article 24 was passed. The subject of this article is unregistered motor vehicles. To put it in my words, it says we cannot keep more than two unregistered motor vehicles on our land unless the vehicles are stored in an enclosed building. The exceptions are vehicles which are designed and used for farming and vehicles with special permits.

For those that have more than two unregistered vehicles, Joseph Diemand of Mormon Hollow Auto has agreed to remove the vehicles from any landowner in town for free. He is willing to do this throughout the summer months. He asks that the vehicle be in a place accessible to his truck, the vehicle be cleaned of all trash, and a couple weeks notice as he will be fitting vehicle removals into his schedule.

Anne Diemand

NEW BY-LAW

Unregistered Motor Vehicles

SECTION I:

The keeping of more than two unregistered motor vehicles, assembled or disassembled, except by a person licensed under General Laws, Chapter 140, section 59, on any premises shall not be permitted unless said motor vehicles are stored within an enclosed building.

SECTION II:

A Special Permit to keep more than two unregistered motor vehicles on any premises not within an enclosed building, after a duly called Public Hearing to which all abbutters to the premises have received notice, may be granted by the Board of Selectmen, if it finds that such keeping (1) is in harmony with the general purposes and intent of this Bylaw; (2) will not adversely affect the neighborhood; and (3) will not be a nuisance.

SECTION III:

All such Special Permits granted shall limit the number of unregistered motor vehicles to be kept on the premises by the permit holder, shall not run with the land, and shall be limited to a reasonable length of time. No Special Permit shall be issued allowing for the keeping of more than ten unregistered motor vehicles on any one premise. Special Permits issued under this Bylaw shall be valid for a period of time not to exceed one year. Renewals of Special Permits granted under this Bylaw may be issued by the Board of Selectmen, following the provisions of Sections II and III.

SECTION IV:

This Bylaw shall not apply to motor vehicles which are designed and used for farming purposes.

SECTION V:

Violators of any provisions of this Bylaw shall be liable for a penalty of up to $25 per day violation, commencing ten days following the date of written notification by the Board of Selectmen of such violations. Each unregistered motor vehicle kept beyond the maximum allowed under Section I or under the provisions of a Special Permit issued under Sections II and III, shall constitute a separate violation.

SECTION VI:

The provisions of this Bylaw shall take effect 120 days following its enactment.

SECTION VII:

The purpose of this Bylaw shall be to promote the welfare of the inhabitants of the Town of Wendell; to conserve the value of land and buildings; and to prevent the contamination of surface-, ground-, and drinking-water supplies within the Town of Wendell.

TOWN ELECTION RETURNS

Total Vote 229

BOARD OF SELECTMEN 3 yrs.

Idoine	129
Golding	87
Blank	10
Write Ins	
Slavas	9

BOARD OF SELECTMEN 2 yrs.

Golding	45
Slavas	121
Blank	60
Write Ins	
Wilder	1
Bardsley	1
Allen Walsh	1

BOARD OF ASSESSORS 3 yrs.

Gail Bardsley	143
Blank	84
Idoine	2

BOARD OF ASSESSORS 2 yrs.

Tanner	165
Blank	64

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 3 yrs.

Facey	178
Blank	51

LIBRARY TRUSTEE 3 yrs. #1

Herrick	189
Blank	40

#2

Wetherby	178
Blank	51

BOARD OF HEALTH

Wilder	186
Blank	43

PLANNING BOARD 5 yrs.

Becker	155
Blank	73
Idoine	1

PLANNING BOARD 4 yrs.

Gross	29	B. Leet	1
Blank	168	K. Wing	3
Cappelluzzo	15	Cleveland	1
von Ranson	2	Baldwin	1
Butler	1	P. Smith	1
Babineau	1	D. Pugh	1
Herrick	1	B. Cowdrick	1
Wilder	1	J. Forward	1
Barilla	1		

ROAD COMMISSIONER 3 yrs.

Drohen	177
Blank	51
Lewis	1

ROAD COMMISSIONER 2 yrs.

Walsh	144

ROAD COMMISSIONER 2 yrs.

Walsh	144
Blank	83
Smith	1
D. Bardsley	1

CEMETERY COMMISSIONER 3 yrs.

Bacigalupo	173
Blank	56

TOWN CLERK 3 yrs.

Hartjens	132
Manley	85
Blank	12

TREASURER 3 yrs.

Dawson	13	(refused office)
Blank	206	
Williston	2	
McCaffrey	1	
Heidkamp	2	
Manley	1	
K. Becker	1	
Cappelluzzo	1	
Ch. Smith	1	
Golding	1	

TAX COLLECTOR 3 yrs

Wilder	190
Blank	39

MODERATOR 1 yr.

Becker	179
Blank	49
Cappelluzzo	1

TREE WARDEN 1 yr.

Bacigalupo	168
Blank	61

OLD HOME DAYS '86

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Zoning Reg. Protection

Developing protective zoning regulations is useless unless it is clear that the rules are going to be enforced and how this will be done, as Planning Board Chairman Myron Becker points out. The same holds true for any regulations developed by the town or state to protect the town and its natural resources from the impacts of development.

With funds from a state grant, the town officials who are involved in regulating the development process, the planning board, board of health, consevation commission, and building inspector have been working with Land Use Inc., a consulting firm from Hadley to clarify the procedure relating to development and enforcing zoning, health, and building regulations.

The consultants are meeting with town officials to go over the present practices, the problems people perceive with them, and possible solutions to these problems. They will then draft a development review manual which will outline the steps to be followed for different types of development.

The whole process is vague at present and needs to be clarified, Selectman Michael Idoine said. The roles of different boards and officials need to be clearer as does how they are to communicate with each other, both Michael and Myron said in separate interviews.

Clarifying the towns enforcement capabilities will also be helpful when people are designing new zoning regulations, Michael said. When town officials were looking into strategic planning grants, it was administrative assistant Deb Radway who suggested they focus first on enforcement, he said.

At the first meeting with consultants, officials were asked to identify problems with the current process. Neal Feltman said the conservation commission often doesn't know about projects until they're completed which makes it hard for them to do their job. Virginia Schemil said the Board of Health members are always getting last minute calls for perc tests and having to take time off work to witness them. When they do learn of violations to the regulations, they are not sure what to do about them, she said.

Charles Smith said we need to know where the aquifers are before establishing zoning that differentiates between different areas - in terms of density. Planning board members said they need to learn more about different options for zoning what can and can't be done. How best to solicit community input to the planning process is another question they are pondering.

At the last meeting on June 25, the officials will decided what future steps need to be taken, who will do what, and how it will be monitered. This could include changes in administrative proceedures or regulations, as will as the need for more training, staffing, or other resources.

Marianne Sundell

Wendell Town

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Wendell Board of Selectmen has adopted the following organizational policy effective May 12, 1987:

I. Selectboard meetings will be held weekly on Tuesday nights, beginning at 7:00 pm. (Meetings may be held every other Tuesday during some summer months, but will be announced will in advance.)

II. Persons wishing to rent the Town Hall for meetings or functions must arrange to do so with the Selectboard's Clerk between 7-7:30 pm on Tuesdays. The Selectboard will not meet with anyone between 7-7:30 pm when they are reviewing warrants and mail.

III. Anyone wishing to speak to the Selectboard must make an appointment to do so in advance, by contacting the Selectboard's Clerk. Appointments will be made for between 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Call 544-3395, 8 am - 8 pm to do so.

Persons who do not make an appointment with the Selectboard in advance and who make an important visit to the Town Hall may not be guaranteed a meeting with the Board that night. If the Selectboard's agenda is full, their Clerk will make every attempt to schedule a meeting with the interested person(s) at the next available meeting.

The Selectboard appreciates the efforts make to conform to their request.

Theodore E. Lewis
Chairman
James Slavas
Michael Idoine

Building Inspector Transition

Harold "Tilly" Burnett resigned from being the Wendell Building Inspector after 11 years of service. In a conversation with Selectman Ted Lewis, Ted said that things got confused with the different boards involved and got too much for Tilly. He also said whenever the selectmen had to deal with Tilly that he was always very cooperative and that many townspeople have mentioned how Tilly would give suggestions and ideas when he would be doing inspections. Eleven years is a long time to do a job and I would like to thank Tilly for the time and effort he did put into the town.

The new building inspector is Anne Perkins Anne will be at the Wendell Town Hall on Mondays from 7 to 8 pm throughout the month of June. Any people needing building permits or needing to set up inspections (fondation and frame inspections are required) should either come to the town hall on Mondays, from 7-8 or contact Anne by phone. The town hall number is 4-3395 and Anne's home number is 4-6385. Good Luck to both Tilly and Anne.

Anne Diemand

Caroline Manley was sworn in as the new Wendell Town Treasurer on June 1. Her appointment will remain in effect until May 1, 1988, at which time the office will come up for election. Departing Treasurer Doug Dawson will remain to provide a training period and to allow time for Carolyn to be bonded. Office hours will continue as before, Tuesdays at the Treasurer's Office at the Townhall, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm.

Doug Dawson has done a very able and thorough job during his term of office. Carolyn Manley agrees, stating, "He leaves big shoes to fill."

Selectmen's Minutes

April 14, 1987

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00pm with full board present.

The weekly warrants were signed.

Chair Idoine informed the board that FmHA application is the works and moving.

Farley Bridge: Erving Selectboard has voted to choose some option for repair of the bridge. Lichtenstein and Assoc. are doing the feasibility study report.

The board discussed a proposed unregistered vehicle by-law which consist of vehicle limits per dwelling, possible fines for violations, restrictions to protect wetlands as defined in the Mass. Wetlands Protection Act.

The board discussed complaints and problems concerning Farmers Garage. The board will refer the matter to the conservation commission. They discussed wetlands, Class three licenses and enforcing the zoning laws

Selectmen will meet with the finance committee to discuss the budget for fiscal 88. The finance committee informed the board that they will not recommend any salary increases this year. There is a surplus of $35,000 which is necessary for revenue sharing. They also discussed the revenue sharing hearing held in April of 86. At that hearing it was decided to put $78,800 of revenue sharing monies into the highway department operating budget.

There was discussion about uncollected taxes and setting up a meeting with the collector of taxes.

Mrs. Miller of Wickett Pond Rd. made a complaint regarding a quanset hut being put up on the lot next to hers. She expressed concern about water contamination. Charles smith of the conservation commission informed the board that the lot in question is not a wetland.

April 21, 1987

The meeting was called to order at 7pm with full board present. Weekly warrant was signed.

Al Miller requested information about class 2 & 3 licenses.

The board voted unanimously to accept & put on the annual Town meeting warrant an unregistered motor vehicle by-law.

Chair Idoine reported on the consultant interviews for zoning enforcement & administration training meeting held on April 20th. Land Use Inc. and Conway School of Landscape design were interviewed. The selectmen with the recommendations of the planning

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board and conservation commission, unanimously selected Land Use Inc. as consultants for the open space plan.

Pole hearing for Depot Road and Kempfield Road: Raymond Avery was the only abuttor present, he had no objections.

Deb Radway submitted additional articles for the annual Town meeting warrant. The articles were for the wiring and plumbing inspector programs and the shared administration assistant program.

The tax collector and finance committee met with the selectboard. They discussed tax takings; approx. $300 to $350 each: collecting back taxes; could take several months but can be done: full time help during the summer for the collector of taxes & the possibilities of a full time general/financial assistant.

The meeting was recessed until April 22nd to go over the annual Town meeting warrant with the finance committee.

April 22, 1987

The finance committee and the selectmen discussed the warrant. The $60,000 Swift River School article will not effect the levy limit since it falls under the debt exclusion, & the State has prepaid the reimbursement. At this time the warrants total is $29,693.

Meeting adjourned 10 pm.

April 28, 1987

The meeting was called to order at 7 pm with full board present. Signed weekly warrant.

Mrs. Miller submitted a petition of some of the residents of Wickett Pond Rd. against a potential auto repair shop on that road. Eight residents signed the petition.

Michael Wing of Wickett Pond Rd. submitted plans and application for an auto repair shop at his residence. The board discussed the plans and possible problems then set a hearing time for May 26th at 8pm.

Farley bridge is still down, all formal applications for financial assistance are ready. the road commissioners are waiting for the cost breakdowns from Lichtenstein and Assoc. Thier report will be used as application for State aid.

Depot Road bridge may have to be contracted out in order to have minimal closed time, approx. 2 days.

Will Thompson submitted a Class 2 application for second hand car sales only on Mormon Hollow Rd. Hearing was set for 6/2 at 8 pm.

Discussed highway garage fence and research on types of salt sheds.

Meeting adjourned 9:30

May 5, 1987

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 with Chair Idoine and Selectman Lewis present. Signed weekly warrant.

David Frobel requested an application for a Class 3 license. He discussed the unregistered motor vehicle by-law warrant article with the board. The board informed him that his concerns fall under that by-law and special permits will be attainable if the bylaw is passed.

Mrs. Powling asked the board when the fence will be installed. They informed her that the fence will be installed before any landscaping or other work is started. Rick Drohen will let her know the exact date as soon as he knows.

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The board discussed a bill for the Farley bridge project.

The board received a letter from the Town of Erving supporting the rehabilitation of Farley Bridge after having reviewed the feasibility study report conducted by A.G. Lichtenstein and Assoc. The Erving Selectboard request the wendell Selectboard proceed with the rehabilitation of existing bridge at their convenience. Chair Idoine will send a letter thanking the Erving Selectboard for thier support.

Special Town meeting was set for May 28th at 7:00 pm to transfer Arts Lottery monies to pay for the General Management assistant.

Selectman Idoine nominated Ted Lewis for Chair of the board, Lewis senconded, unanimous.

Chairman Lewis nominated Regina Howarth for clerk to the selectboard, Idoine seconded, unanimous.

Wendell Selectboard received a new schedule of fees from the Franklin County Cooperative Wiring Inspector program. the clerk will send a copy to the building inspector.

Design Partnership filed a notice of intent to work close to a wetland with the conservation commission. A filing fee of $25 was paid.

Wendell Selectboard received a letter and petition from the county commissioners scheduling a hearing for the discontinuance of roads on June 2nd at 11:00 am at the Wendell Town Hall. The board signed the petition.

The finance committee and moderator discussed the annual town meeting warrant with the selectboard.

Meeting adjourned.

May 12, 1987

Meeting was called to order with Chairman Lewis and Selectman Slavas present.

Signed the weekly warrant.

The board discussed and decided to install an extension to the Town hall phone in the clerks home.

Financial/General assistant; Selectman Idoine was appointed steering committee representative for the selectboard.
Shared Administration assistant; Selectman Slavas was appointed steering committee representative for the selectboard.

The board voted unanimously to adopt organizational policies for the weekly selectman meeting. The policies will be posted & put in the local newspapers.

David Frobel requested an appointment to discuss the Towns new unregistered motor vehicle by-law. An appointment was scheduled for June 2nd at 8:30 pm.

A meeting with Ed Farmer was set for June ninth at 7:30 pm, to discuss the unregistered motor by-law and to discuss his business.

The selectmen will meet with Farmers Home Loans to sign the highway garage/fire station project contract on May 12th at 10:00 am.

Carolyn Manley expressed interest in taking over the treasurer position.

Selectman Slavas spoke with the financial general assistant steering committee regarding the job description of the new Town assistant position.

Meeting adjourned.

May 19, 1987

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 with full board present.

Shared Administrative assistant informed the board that she will be on vacation May twenty-first, twenty second and twenty-third but, can be reached by phone.

The steering committee for the new General Management assistant will meet Monday May 25th.

Deb Radway informed the board that she spoke with Ron Wesolowski of J. F. Partyka Company today regarding Comercial Disposal Company over charges. Wesolowski assured Deb that Wendell will be credited via Commercial for charges paid in excess of the agreed upon amount in the HERCO contract.

The board voted unanimously to accept & sign the loan resolution for the sum of $108,600.00 to pay for the costs of remodeling and additions to the Swift River School.

The board received a letter from Town Counsel recommending that the maximum amount be posted for the omnibus article on the annual Town meeting warrant.

The board asked the clerk to post the Town office vacancies. They discussed the possibilities of appointing a treasurer at the next selectmens meeting.

Discussed the special Town meeting warrant for May 28th. Also discussed was the revenue sharing hearing scheduled prior to the special Town meeting.

Building Inspector, Harold Burnett resigned. The resignation will take effect immediately. He informed the board that there are approx. 30 permits outstanding, 4 or 5 of which are for houses.

Selectman Idoine will meet with the planning board June 4th to discuss zoning enforcement.

Meeting adjourned 9:30.

May 26, 1987

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 with full board present. Signed weekly warrant.

Hearing for Michael Wing: Auto repair shop on Wickett Pond Road. Petitions were submitted for and against. Discussion on concerns of abuttors about pollution, æsthetics, business hours, traffic, setting precedent and site plan. The board received a letter from attorney Malcom Smith telling the board that zoning by-law Article 4, Section 1, requries special permits. The board will refer the matter to Town Counsel before making any decission on whether or not to issue Wing a permit.

The board discussed the treasurers vacant position and who may fill it. Selectman Idoine will interview the applicants for that position.

Discussed building inspector position and applications for the position. Applicants were Anne Perkins and David House. Another option for the Town is the Franklin County Cooperative Building Inspector Program. The board will call Steve Judge.

Carolyn Manley was appointed treasurer.

Meeting was recessed at 9:30 until Thursday evening.

May 28, 1987

Paul Rich of Wickett Pond Road requested an application for a Class 3 license. The board scheduled a meeting for June 16th.

The board expects an answer from Town Counsel by June 2nd. regarding Wings application for a auto repair shop.

The board discusses building inspector applicants, and other options including hiring outside Wendell. Steve Judge of FCCBIP informed the board that his assistant John Doherty may be available. The board decided to appoint Anne Perkins as Building Inspector. Selectman Idoine will contact her and ask her if she will accept the appointment. He will also ask her to come up with an assistant to cover for her while she is gone for the next six months.

Recorder correspondant Marianne Sundell informed the board she will no longer be covering wendell for the Recorder.

Meeting adjourned 9:00.

Respectfully submitted,
Regina Howarth, Clerk
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